

10-23-1970

Montana Kaimin, October 23, 1970

Associated Students of University of Montana

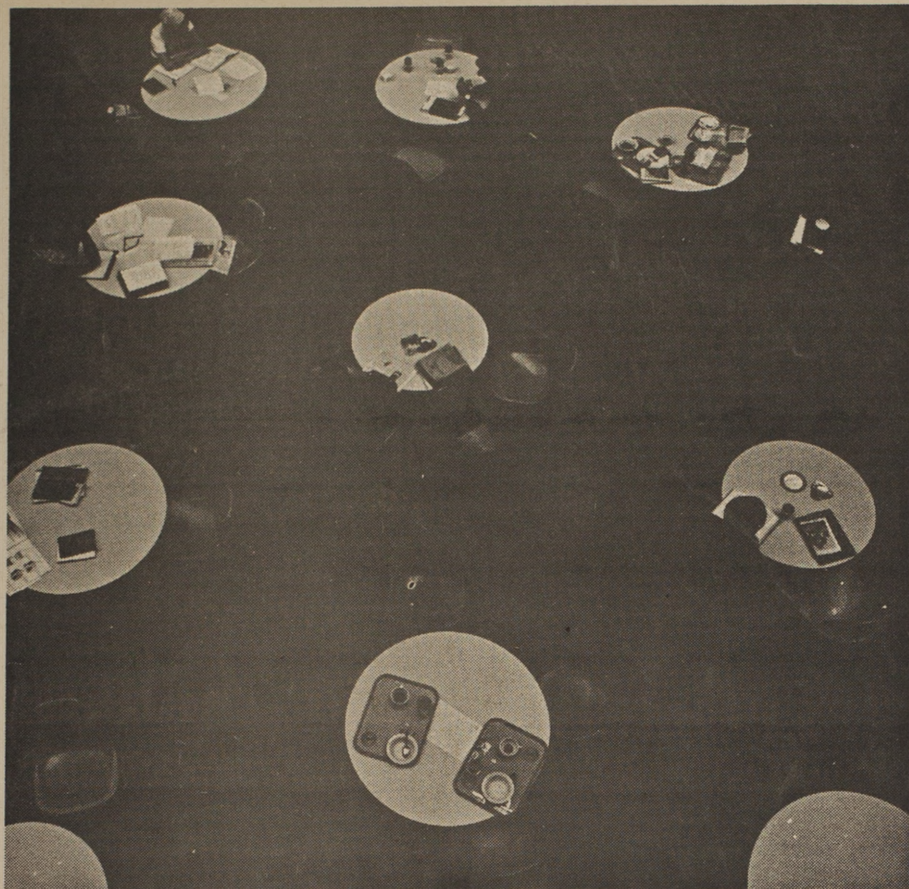
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Looking down on students

Montana Kaimin photo (Dan Burden)
Table tops in the University Center mall reflect light from the gloom below, symbolic of a gray and somber yesterday when fall began to look more and more like winter.

Draft counselor says budget cut is due to off-campus counseling

Central Board cut the Selective Service Information Center budget request by about \$800 Wednesday night because CB members objected to the Center's policy of advising non-University students, said Mike Wisocki, Center Business Manager.

CB also objected to the Center

spending over \$500 on travel last year, Wisocki said.

Wisocki said according to a Butte legal firm the service that the Center performs is worth about \$40,750. CB allotted the Center \$2,074.

He said that counseling of non-university students is justified be-

cause "in terms of worth of the Center, CB would be paying for approximately three weeks of the Center's operation if it attempted to reimburse according to our estimates." He added that he did not object to the budget cut.

Wisocki said, "CB's views on traveling, as it relates to the needs of our Center, are rather parochial."

He said that the monopoly on draft information by the Selective Service has been broken by the Center's travels throughout Montana.

Wisocki said that due to the cut in the budget only \$150 a month will be divided among the five paid members of the draft counseling staff.

Wisocki said the Center is counseling about 60 students per week. A subdivision of the counseling service, military counseling, will be started after Thanksgiving vacation. Wisocki said the subdivision will counsel men in ROTC, National Guard and Reserves on military discharge, disenrollment and judicial procedures.

UM fund drive to defray Kent State defense costs

A table will be set up in the UC today for students wishing to contribute money to help pay defense costs of the 25 Kent State students and faculty indicted this week, according to Diana Talcott, graduate student in elementary education.

An Ohio state grand jury has indicted the students and faculty on various charges in connection with the May disturbances at the college. The grand jury cleared the National Guard of blame for the

deaths of four Kent State students last May 4.

The Rev. Jon Nelson, campus pastor, said raising money for the students' defense will be part of UM's response to the call for a national day of concern for vanishing civil liberties. Kent student body president Craig Morgan asked campuses across the nation to hold noon rallies or civil liberties workshops today to protest the official exoneration of the National Guard.

Geology professor issues earthquake warning

By JOHN PAXSON
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Western Montana is one of the highest-risk earthquake zones in the United States, Robert Curry, assistant professor of geology, told the Montana Kaimin yesterday.

There is virtually no disaster planning in Western Montana, Curry said, adding that there has been a modest amount of resistance to such planning by state officials.

Curry, who will speak at an earthquake disaster seminar in Missoula Tuesday, said state officials don't want to tell people anything is wrong with the state.

The seminar, sponsored by the Office of Emergency Preparedness (OEP), will simulate an earthquake disaster to inform state, county, municipal and industrial officials of the earthquake risk in Montana and what steps may be taken to minimize earthquake damage.

Curry said state laws should be passed to protect the public from inadequate building construction in high-risk earthquake zones.

"Many buildings in the state are unsafe," he said, "especially some high schools, public buildings, motels and hotels." He added that UM dorms may not be able to

withstand the stresses of an earthquake.

"The University Center would be a complete disaster during an earthquake," said Curry. "Anyone caught under the glass roof of the mall could be killed."

Western Montana is in an active seismic region, Curry said. He pointed out that this region is in the southern end of the Rocky Mountain Trench—an area conducive to quakes because of high pressures and stresses at shallow levels. He added that there have been many damaging earthquakes in areas geologically similar to Western Montana.

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

montana kaimin

University of Montana
Missoula, Montana 59801

Vol. 73, No. 16
Friday, Oct. 23, 1970

Lib wins support for equal housing

By SUE KAUFMANN
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Jack Green, ASUM president, last night pledged his support to any sophomore or junior woman under 21 who wishes to move off campus.

He made the statement at a meeting sponsored by Missoula Women's Liberation.

Green added that Central Board would probably endorse a resolution giving its support and financial aid to any woman who desires to test the legality of UM's present residence halls regulations.

The regulations require any single woman who is not 21 or a senior to live on campus.

Kathy Williams, CB delegate and chairman of a CB committee examining equal residence hall regulations for women, said her committee has been supported by Maxine Johnson, assistant professor of business, and chairman of the Governor's Commission on Equal Rights for Women.

Maurine Clow, associate dean of students, told the Montana Kaimin last night that she was very much interested in women's desires to live off campus.

Clow said she is "definitely interested in the whole women's rights movement." She said she will meet with Williams today to see how she can most effectively help the student committee.

UM President Robert Pantzer told the Kaimin yesterday that women will not be able to move off campus until dormitory bond commitments have been met. He said the UM must meet its financial obligations or all future building projects will be adversely affected.

The CB committee will investigate the possibility of other ways of meeting the bond indenture commitment.

At the meeting, Melinda Foster,

Women's Lib member, reported that Tom Hayes, residence halls director, said the contracts which women sign stating they will live in the dorms all year are illegal. Hayes was unavailable for comment.

Williams said her CB committee will probably meet with Pantzer Monday.

Pantzer says phones bugged

UM President Robert T. Pantzer said yesterday that some telephones on campus are tapped.

Pantzer said these telephones are tapped to trace calls connected with bomb threats, among other things. He would not elaborate on the subject.

By verbal agreement no city police are allowed on campus unless they are called in by the dean of students or the president, he said. Pantzer said police would be called in to protect state property and also to protect people from injury.

In an emergency such as a riot, the police are allowed on campus. Pantzer defined an emergency as anything damaging to the University, students or the faculty.

Pantzer said that all buildings, dormitories, fraternities and sororities come under the jurisdiction of the dean of students, but the city police department is obligated by law to protect state property.

Pantzer said if trouble developed on campus, it would probably be caused by national and world tensions rather than internal university problems.

He said that violence on campus would cause students to lose the freedom which they now have.

Recount called for in CB election

A recount of votes from the Central Board on-campus delegate election held Wednesday has been called for by Neil Jensen, a freshman candidate.

Jensen, freshman—major undecided, lost by 3 votes to Connie Enzweiler, sophomore in English. Enzweiler took third place with

301 votes. Jensen took fourth with 298 votes.

Tom Mozer, sophomore in chemistry, and Gary Parry, freshman in liberal arts, received 308 and 306 votes respectively, for first and second place.

The recount will be Tuesday and the results announced at Wednesday's CB meeting.

were killed in the panic following the quake."

According to Curry the earthquake to be simulated during the seminar will be comparable in magnitude to the Hebgen Lake earthquake which killed 28 people near West Yellowstone in 1959.

Also speaking at the seminar will be Gary Crosby, associate professor of geophysics at UM; Creath Tooley, regional OEP director; Robert Olson of the California OEP, and Bruce Kaliser, engineering geologist for the Utah Geological Survey.

The meeting will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the Florence Motor Inn.

We are comfortable

"We need change but peaceful change. I think that is what the majority of Ohio State students want."

Richard Nixon

Oct. 19, 1970 at Ohio State University

Yes, things are changing. Students in Ohio and young people all over the country are being heard by the power people. Yes, and William F. Buckley lent Timothy Leary a thousand dollars for his trip to Algiers.

The Ohio Grand Jury, in a report issued last Friday, exonerated the National Guard and said the major cause of campus disorder was administrative permissiveness and lack of discipline. Like the President, the jury saw fit to disregard the Presidential Commission on Campus Unrest.

The Ohio Grand Jury indicted 25 persons Monday after a special investigation. Craig Morgan, Kent State student body president, was arrested in his office. The grand jury was very secretive. Morgan did not know he was indicted until he was arrested. He pleaded innocent to a second-degree riot charge and was denied release on his own recognizance.

A 42-year-old associate professor was arrested and charged with inciting a riot. He pleaded innocent and was released on his own recognizance. Presumably, the Grand Jury concluded that age indicates a willingness to stand trial and stay in the country, and youth indicates a penchant for getting out of town.

Kent State President Robert I. White Monday rejected a student request that the school oppose any indictments the clandestine grand jury issued. White said that indictments "are part of our judicial system." So is capital punishment.

With the Ohio developments, the passage of the no-knock bill and the systematic, selective implementation of 'justice' being perpetrated on so-called conspirators, the only way you can be comfortable is if you are sleeping.

Today a table will be set up in the University Center to solicit contributions for the defense fund of those indicted in Ohio. If you feel the cause is just, please give more than just spare change.

Morgan urged noon rallies and workshops. We will have none. This is Montana. We are far away. We are comfortable.

J. Cloherty

Review of Chapman's position suggested

To the Kaimin:

Re: the article, "Firms producing war goods listed in peace group handout," in the October 20 Kaimin.

How does one man, Ray Chapman, have the right to pass judgement on material submitted for distribution to students in the University Center, a student-financed operation?

It seems rather strange that, even if the UM student body has empowered Mr. Chapman with the

role of chief censor, he can allow the military services and industrial representatives of Dow Chemical, etc. to freely distribute their literature in the UC, yet the Missoula Women for Peace cannot.

Perhaps the students at UM should review the position Mr. Chapman holds, and determine if he does indeed have the right to tell us what can be circulated in the UC.

DICK SHIDELER
Graduate student, zoology

montana KAIMIN

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Bus. Manager Henry Bird

Senior Editor Bill Vaughn

Senior Editor Dan McIntyre



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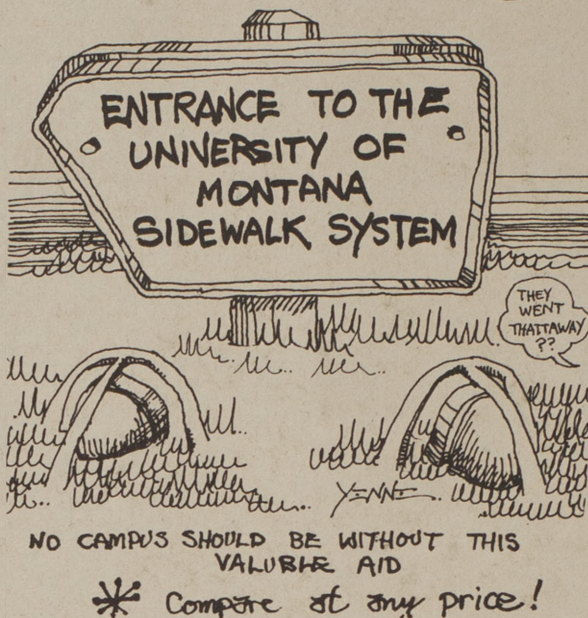
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Letters generally should be no longer than 400 words, preferably typed and triple spaced, with the writer's full name, class and major, address and phone number listed. They should be brought or mailed to the Montana Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building.

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HAROLD L. HOLT

Montana's Candidate for

SUPREME COURT

Associate Justice No. 1



HAROLD HOLT, OF MISSOULA, IS OPPOSED BY GENE DALY, OF GREAT FALLS, GOVERNOR ANDERSON'S APRIL 1970 POLITICAL APPOINTEE.

Montana may suffer when the law is mixed with politics.

VOTE QUALIFICATIONS! HOLT IS NON-PARTISAN!

EDUCATION: Valedictorian, 1941, Stevensville High School. LL.B. with honors, University of Montana, 1950, School of Law, B.A. University of Montana, 1955, with honors and member of Silent Sentinel.

BAR ADMISSIONS AND ASSOCIATIONS: Montana Supreme Court, U.S. Supreme Court, Federal District Court, and U.S. Court of Appeals, Ninth Circuit. Member, American Bar, Montana Bar, Western Montana Bar and Judge Advocates Associations.

MILITARY: Fighter pilot, "Flying Tigers." Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal, Asiatic-Pacific ribbon, three battle stars, Burma Campaign ribbon, Nationalist Chinese Air Force Wings. Now a Lt. Col. Air Force Reserve (legal).

LAW ENFORCEMENT: Special Agent, Federal Bureau of Investigation, four years.

LEGAL EXPERIENCE: 16 years extensive civil and criminal practice.

FAMILY: Mr. Holt is married to the former Bonnie Dee Philip of Hamilton. They have two sons, Hans and Hal.

● INTEGRITY ●

"Ask the Montanan Who Knows Him"

Vote Holt for No. 1 Justice

Pol. Adv. paid for by H. L. (Dutch) Holt for Associate Justice Committee, Dexter Dalaney, Raymond J. Fox, H. L. Garnass, Chairmen.



Montana Kaimin photo (Frank Lazarewicz)

Guiding hand

A ceramic creation takes shape under the guiding hands of John McCoy, graduate student in ceramics.

Economics senior says world becoming dependent on treadmill

To the editor:

We live in a world that is becoming increasingly dependent upon the treadmill.

Technology is used as, and is part of, the consumption malignancy that makes men servile. Technology mangles man's self-concept, giving a see-saw well-being, motivation becoming servator to a jealous god. It's used only

to promote a living malignancy in our children and those pre-initiates of the Third World who are establishing political systems, for the most part, to satisfy the rising expectations of present and future consumption grafted from the Western culture.

Once total technology is accepted by any given society, that society, in the long run, will become the product of technology itself: an efficient, repressed society totally dedicated to preserving the material acquisitions and off-spring of technology. Preserve the acquisitions so they will eventually become the leech of man's natural self and make any immoral, unjust or inhuman action justifiable for the enhancement of the treadmill. The system consumes innocent lives on a continuum, as an amoeba devours its victim, just to make men mere extensions of technology itself.

Technology has now become the impetus that has pushed man into a world of matter transformation for consumption's sake, which, in turn, consumes the very life-giving systems that allow its existence.

It is time to detach our egos,

well-being, and self-concept from this abyss and not be afraid to live as the Homo-sapiens we are and again become a more desirable part of the eco-system. Beware, technology is the synthesis that replaces free choice in collective action with an effete substitute of a police state. Man is becoming the product of efficiency rather than its applicator.

The price of technology is high and comes in a persuasively decorated package but before you accept this apparent gift, turn it over and take the time to search out the "fine print" where the contents are listed. "Control—100% Minimum Daily Requirement"

Hate, jealousy, fear, prejudice and repression are America's biggest consumption items—club rules are easy; just belong to the silent majority.

America's answer for self-help is to consume.

Psychology is the study of man's reaction to society!

$E=MC^2$ —When C is squared, man is a hypocrite.

RAY BAYLES
Senior, Economics

Schuster claims Brainbowlers win no prizes for ability to think

To: Kaimin Editor and Kaimin Readers:

Before whoever decides such things decides whether UM will participate again in the Brain Bowl, could we take a thoughtful look at it, and at what we honor when we support that national competition?

I, for one, am ag'in' it. If others agree, I suggest that we sever connections with that contest, and send our reasons for doing so to the student newspapers of the colleges and universities which have participated.

Each year when professors are asked to name students likely to succeed in this competition, we are told that the ability needed is "quick recall." Obviously, ability to reflect, to interpret, to integrate, to find relations (in short, ability to think) wins no prizes in this quiz-show. Nor will appreciative sensitivity to differing but interpenetrating ranges of significance, of beauty and of ugliness help a competitor up the rungs of this ladder. The prizes go to those who have memorized who - said - or - did - what - where - when, not to those who have spent most of their time on "why?" and on the open, searching "so what?"

Of course, the competition is run the only way it can be run. Prizes can be awarded only to quantitatively measurable performance, to countable bits of correct information. My own feeling is that we already overemphasize and over-prize countable bits of memorized information by the "objective" exams used in many courses.

Doubtless the intentions of the founders of the Brain Bowl were

noble. They sought some way to honor knowledge and intellect, some way to balance the honors awarded to victorious athletes. But is it not sad that they thought that a competition which is no more intellectual than a spelling-bee could honor the life of the mind? Is it not a tragic misunderstanding of intellect to suppose that it can be honored by a competition won by scoring points?

Perhaps the founders of the Brain Bowl were so "conditioned" to the competitive way of life that they were incapable of doubting the value of any type of competition. Grief! Surely we do enough (I think too much) toward reinforcing an uncritical acceptance of

the competitive way of life by our system of grades and prizes from kindergarten on up! Surely that system suffices to produce enough competitive corporation-men to meet the needs of what is called "leadership" in industry and in the military.

I plead that on a university campus we do what we can to live the life of the mind as cooperative, not competitive, and that we honor it by engaging in it and enjoying it. I plead that we show enough mind to laugh at the Brain Bowl, to laugh with Goethe at the folly of honoring Faust by giving prizes to Wagner.

CYNTHIA SCHUSTER
Department of Philosophy

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LABYRINTH

Jan Lenica

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Miroslaw Kijowicz

\$100 allocated to Film Society

Program Council voted yesterday to allocate \$100 to the Film Society.

Philip Spartano, foreign language instructor, said single admission prices for students will be reduced for the remainder of the films this quarter.

Program Council also voted to charge \$1.25 per person for the Homecoming dance Oct. 31, with a 50 cent reduction for students holding stubs from the Carlos Montoya concert. The "Illuminatie" will play at the Homecoming dance.

The council discussed hiring "Devlin, McDonald and I" for three days in November at the Gold Oak Room and considered a possible concert by John Stewart of the Kingston Trio.

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Sunday, October 25
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The Rev. C. Arthur Latta
Episcopal Campus Chaplain

Hope,

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Kaimin gets \$2,500

By SALLY JOHNSON
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Publications Commission voted unanimously yesterday to allocate \$2,500 to the Montana Kaimin for Fall Quarter.

The money comes from part of the \$7,500 that Central Board has given the Commission to be allocated to the Kaimin as the Commission wishes.

Previously, the full budget has been given the Kaimin by ASUM. This year, \$7,500 of the total \$24,000 was withheld, and the Commission was authorized to allocate \$2,500 each quarter to the Kaimin. The Commission may withhold any or all of the funds if it believes the paper is not fulfilling its job as an ASUM publication.

Clayton Schenk, senior in accounting and chairman of Publications Commission, asked the members to give the money to the Kaimin staff.

"He (the Kaimin editor) is new,

let's not hassle him yet," Schenk said.

The Kaimin needs the \$2,500 each quarter to meet its expenses, according to Henry Bird, junior in journalism and the newly appointed Kaimin business manager.

Bird, former assistant business manager of the Kaimin, was elected Kaimin business manager at yesterday's meeting. He has been acting business manager since Ben Bernatz resigned this summer.

John Henry, senior in elementary education, was unanimously elected editor of the Garret, the campus literary magazine.

Others applying for editor of the Garret were: Patty Kelly, senior in creative writing; James Hilgeman, junior in English, and Alan Naslund, senior in English.

Hilgeman applied for Business Manager of the Garret, but later withdrew his application.

Members of the Commission asked Kelly to apply and she was chosen.

The Commission, acting on recommendations made by the co-editors of The Book, a faculty evaluation publication, changed ASUM by-laws to read that the Book would be published every two years instead of every year. A supplement of The Book will be published on the year The Book is not published. The supplement will include only those instructors not found in The Book, or those whose evaluations have changed greatly from the previous publication.

The Commission also complied with The Book co-editors' request that two more associate editor positions be granted. The move raises the number of associate editors of The Book from six to eight.

Curry reports no drug cases

The UM Health Service has not treated any cases of bad reaction to drugs since the quarter began, Dr. Robert Curry, director of the Health Service, said yesterday.

Dr. Curry said in previous years several drug cases have been treated at the Health Service in the beginning weeks of Fall Quarter.

Dr. Curry said this lack of drug cases seems to mean the students are not using hard drugs, such as heroin.

Curry said Tripline, a telephone service for students on "bad trips" has been discontinued.

He said there was no interest in starting Tripline this year because the Missoula Crisis Center, a community organization similar to Tripline, is handling that service.

Tripline was financed and staffed by the Health Service.

SEWING MACHINES SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

Necchi Sewing Center just bought out the complete stock of an out-of-town dealer. Over 50 units to choose from, all brand names — Pfaff, Elna, Singer, Slant-o-Matic, Necchi. Some of these machines are in cabinets. Many of them open arms, now \$65, regularly \$300. All under warranty. Pfaff automatic in cabinet for \$89, regular \$399, and 5 Singer portables for \$27.50. These will not last long, so come early and save.

Necchi Sewing Center
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STEREO COMPONENT

Just picked up Garrard turntable with diamond needle, AM-FM stereo radio, 80 watts peak music, powerful rear accessories panel, earphones with 2 walnut speakers, in perfect condition. Regular \$249, full balance due \$96, or \$5 per month. No interest, annual percentage rate is 0.

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Movies

GAILY, GAILY. The hero finds himself far removed from his native small town and thrown into the wiles of the big city where he becomes corrupt. Also playing is **WHAT DO YOU SAY TO A NAKED LADY?** Allen Funt's candid camera really gets candid. (Golden Horn)

GRASSHOPPER. After many failures to find herself and the right man, the heroine (Jacqueline Bisset) takes up skywriting. Steve McQueen in the **RIEVERS** finishes out the billing. An easy-going threesome, Boon (McQueen), his friend and a 12-year-old boy, "bor-row" a car and explore the world. (Go West Drive-In)

SON OF FLUBBER and DAD, CAN I BORROW THE CAR? A double feature Walt Disney freaks won't want to miss. (Fox)

STRAWBERRY STATEMENT. Going to college can be a riot; or so the movie attempts to illustrate. The film is billed as an inside view of the disruptions at Columbia in '68. (Wilma)

WOMEN IN LOVE. Based on the D. H. Lawrence novel, it tries to present some philosophical views of human relationships. (Roxy)

POLISH SHORT FILMS. Montana Wildhack presents Roman Polanski's **MAMMALS**, Jan Lenica's **LABYRINTH** and Mirosław Kijowicz's **CAGES**, an animated short. Dialogue is subtitled. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m. in LA 11.

THE WAR GAME. Time and place to be announced by the Free University.

Theater

LITTLE MURDERS. The drama department presents its first pro-

duction of the season. The play is a comedy-satire about a middle-class family in Manhattan. Tonight, tomorrow and Sunday at 8:15 in the University Theater.

Music

CLARINET. William Manning, associate professor of music, will

present a concert in the Music Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m. Sunday.

SYMPHONIC. Fred Hemke, noted saxophone soloist, will appear in concert with the Sentinal High School Symphonic Band on Friday in the Hellgate Auditorium at 8 p.m.

□ Lorna Thackeray

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SATURDAY

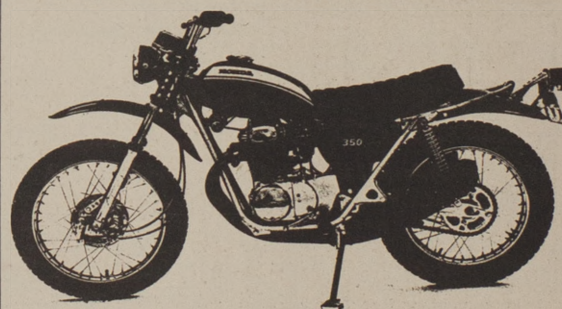
German "Boar's Roast"

- Free Pig Serving at 9:30
- Free Beer Drawing—9:00 to 2:00
- Free Dinner Drawing—6:00 to 9:00
- Free Pizza
- Free Beer Sausage

Heidelhaus

NEW SL-350 K1 INTRODUCED IN U.S. BY HONDA

Honda engineers have packed perfection into the new SL-350 K1, an improved version of the highly successful SL-350.



New Design

Topping the list of design refinements is the bike's revolutionary new lightweight double-cradle frame that trims 60 pounds off the bike's previous weight. This will give the world's hottest dirt machine increased maneuverability and should have tremendous appeal to dirt bike riders.

Additional improvements include an easily removed light, durable aluminum fenders; a smaller, racier-looking tank, a trip meter on the speedometer, a specially contoured and lower seat, primary kick starting and a new kill switch for extra safety.

Big News

Best of all, these new features add up to a dirt machine that's going to mean bad news for Honda's competitors.

NEW LIGHTWEIGHT—Here's the new lightweight dirt machine from Honda, the SL-350 K1. Honda engineers have trimmed 60 pounds off this dirt-eating baby. And now this great new Moto-sport 350 is ready to take on all comers.

CYCLE CENTER

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CAMSHAFT
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BRAKE DRUM
BRAKE DISK

MACHINE WORK

at

MINCOFF
MOTOR PARTS
1200 W. Kent



Void of emotion

Montana Kaimin photographer Dan Burden combined two scenes from the drama department's production "Little Murders" to illustrate Patsy's disillusionment after failing to stir any human emotion in her husband, Alfred. Patsy is played by Suzanne Cook and Alfred by Bill Gillespie.

'Little Murders' bores reviewer

By AUSTIN GREY
Montana Kaimin Reviewer

Jules Feiffer's "Little Murders," the Drama Department's first production of the fall season, shows how life would be in a vaudeville version of an army camp. The world of this play is a sniper's paradise without values and without sense, in which any man is big game for any other man.

The dialogue of juxtaposed monologues doesn't connect. Nothing connects in this world. Unfortunately the dramatization of banal evil in the cities cannot be banal or it falls forward on its own pretentious, melodramatic face. The drama has to be just as mad and unexpected on the stage as it is in life. It has to be funny or it becomes mere shotgunning at nebulous enemies.

In this world each character is concerned with his own needs. Only necessity is the by-word and this triggers a life style of peevish will. Doing your own thing is raised to a criminal art.

Feiffer tries to achieve this dramatic madness by stringing together comic-strip one-liners. The trouble is that these one-liners do not build to any consistent statement with any dramatic punch. Feiffer finally has to rely on sound effects to carry his play.

Feiffer's mad world is a cliché world but in order for clichés to work they must somehow mock themselves. The only mock I saw was in Bill Raoul's high-fifties set and Stephanie Schoelzel's costumes.

The drama department's production did not even add pace. The evening might have been more bearable if the production had at least been glib. Not one of the actors took over the stage in the egotistic way the characters should have operated. The actors were wishy-washy, scared and hedgy. They were not pompous enough. They did not strut their stuff and entertain like troupers.

Because they took themselves too seriously, the action was halting, logical and cold. I expected more out of such a talented and usually energetic group of actors. They seemed at a loss as to what to do.

Perhaps some direction might have helped.

With their usual flair for picking rotten scripts, (remember The Glass Menagerie?), the drama department has continued in its inimitable fashion to bore us again. Why, with the huge group of talented and promising actors, directors and designers at its disposal, must we be forced to sit through such unpolished and sloppy productions? If there is not enough time more time should be made. If there is not enough money fewer productions should be scheduled. The unfortunate thing about all of this is that the size of a department determines how much money it will receive. The drama department has to grow. Therefore it does supposedly popular theater in order to please the administration and get more students and in turn get more money. The end is to justify the means. Unfortunately it does not, and the University community is played down to again and again. Perhaps it's not the choices of the plays that bother us. I think the choices bother the drama department more because they are more bored with their own theatre than we the audience could ever hope to be.

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Drug education program set

An in-service training program on drugs and counseling procedures for UM residence hall supervisors will begin Nov. 4.

Carol DeGeorge, assistant to the dean and coordinator of the program, said the meetings will help personnel refer students with drug problems to proper medical authorities.

University staff members, trained in the areas to be discussed, are scheduled to lead the sessions.

The drug discussions will be conducted in five sessions. Academic counseling will also be discussed, DeGeorge said. The program will be set up by the Counseling Center.

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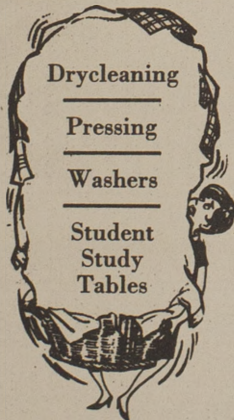
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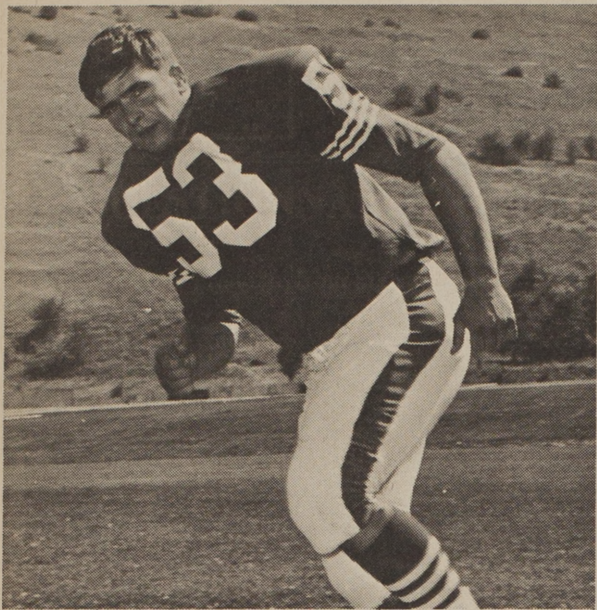


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BILL STERNS

Speed, savvy helps Sterns

Bill Sterns, a starter at linebacker for two years, is one of the fastest and hardest-hitting players on the Grizzly defense, according to Coach Jack Swarthout.

"Bill runs the 40-yard dash in 4.9 seconds which is real fast for a linebacker," Swarthout said. "He's also a real strong boy. He lifts weights and concentrates on getting himself in shape and staying there."

Swarthout said that Sterns is equally good at covering passes and defending against the run.

Sterns said he felt he is best against running plays, but felt he is adequate against passes.

"I'm sort of caught in the middle," he said. "I've got to cover against one thing on one play and a different thing on the next."

"He's a conscientious ball player," Swarthout said. "He studies football and always knows his job. You'll never see him caught standing and watching the play. He knows where he's supposed to be and how to react in every situation."

Sterns started playing football at Stevenson High School, Stevenson, Wash., where he earned All-Conference and All-State honors his senior year. He also competed in basketball and track.

He came to UM his freshman year because he said the Grizzlies had a good recruiting program, and because he liked the looks of the campus.

He said he thinks this year's defense is far superior to last year's unit.

"We have eight or nine starters back from last year, and we know each other better," he said. "We know how each other works, and can react to each other automatically."

Sterns is majoring in Sociology. He said he hasn't made any definite plans after graduation, but has been corresponding with a number of concerns including the CIA.

"I suppose I'd like to try pro football," Sterns said. "But I really don't think I'd have much of a chance. I'm really too small to play pro. I'm going to lift weights this

winter and try to put on some more weight. We'll see next year if I'm big enough to play."

During the off-season, Bill competes in intramural sports besides lifting weights.

"I like to try to get a little studying done, if I can fit it in, which isn't always possible," he said.

"I really think we'll go undefeated again this year," Sterns said. "We've gotten past the roughest games and the only real problem left could be the Bobcats. They almost ruined us last year, and I don't think we'll let them do it this time."

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ISU black gridders suspended

By JACK TANNER
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Idaho State University's football hopes dimmed yesterday when 14 black football players were permanently suspended from the team.

Bengal coach Ed Cavanaugh in a telephone interview with the Montana Kaimin said that the reason for the suspension was that the 14 players failed to come to practice Tuesday.

He said the remaining white players voted to suspend the players and to make the suspension final.

Bill Hathaway, editor of the Speculum, ISU's student paper, told the Kaimin that the Blacks said there were a number of objections to the way the coach was running the team, particularly in reference to selecting starting players for each game.

Hathaway said black fullback

Tyrone Watley stressed that there were no racial reasons for the walkout.

Watley said that the white players were counted on and had agreed to join the walkout, but failed to do so at the last minute.

There were other grievances, but the leaders of the black players refused to list what they were.

Among the players suspended was Carlis Harris, one of the Bengal's top receivers and the number-one kick returner on the team James Jackson, the Bengal's big fullback, was also suspended. Jackson is the team's number two rusher.

Other players suspended were Larry Chandler, offensive tackle; Tyrone Watley, fullback; Ken Warren, split-end and the Bengal's number one receiver; Ted Gill, defensive tackle; Milt Johnson, offensive tackle; Jose DeJesus,

cornerback; Ron Dixon, safety; George Hamilton, linebacker; Don Taylor guard; Phil Price, safety; Harrison McCallop, cornerback, and Rhett Sherman, safety.

Coach Cavanaugh said that there was no chance of reinstatement for any of the players. No negotiations are taking place, or are planned, to resolve the difficulties, he said.

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JOCK-IN-THE-BOX

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I was moping around the office, cleaning out my bookshelf and preparing to hang up by editing pencil for the final time.

What's that, Jack? What do I know about football? Well, it's, it's . . . a game of third downs, isn't it, Jack? Right? Would I be Sports Editor for a night or two? Well, I'm an excellent writer and well-liked by the staff. Sure, sure.

Maybe I'll even apply for the job officially next week. I'm sure Clayton would like that . . . Wow, I'd get to sit up in the press, box wouldn't I, Jack? Yeah, right up there with Larry Stuart and Bill Schwanke and John Delano and all those guys. Maybe even buy a Grizzly Booster hat.

Sure, I'll do the sports column tonight. What should I say? Oh, I predict the games. Okay. Who are the Grizzlies playing? Regardless, UM will win. With an Elijah P. Lovejoy offense (for every one removed by violence, 10 will arise in his place), UM can't be stopped. If the defense can recover from last week's gridiron anarchy, Montana should win at least 28-7 over . . . I guess South Dakota is on the block this week.

Northern Arizona 21, Montana State 20. Two schools which harbored perennial winners a couple years back are both struggling to get a few wins this year. Look for the Cats from Bozeman to almost take it, but lose on penalties.

Weber 32, Idaho State 24. Idaho State coach Ed Cavanaugh woke up one morning to find the Bengals' roster minus 14 blacks. The mass escape from Mr. Ed's plantation will be enough to sink the Bengals. Look for some new ISU people to make the game interesting, but inexperience and demoralization are tough for any coach to overcome, let alone Cavanaugh.

Idaho 35, Portland State 27. The Vandals' seive-like defense will be worked over by Portland signal-caller Tom Van Dalm. Van Dalm will win the passing duel over Idaho's Steve Olsen, but rushing-dynamo Fred Riley will carry the ball (and the game) for the Vandals.

Boise State 45, Eastern Washington 14. The Boise Broncos and Eastern Washington are in different leagues, as the final score will show.

Outside the Big Sky realm, the big one is **Stanford-UCLA.** Stanford will come from behind to win 15-13. Jim Plunkett's aerial show will be stopped by a stunting UCLA line, but in the end it will be Stanford's defense that will set up Plunkett's scores.

California 28, Washington State 7. If WSU keeps going like it has, Jim Sweeney may soon be in the Butte bread lines.

Washington 35, Oregon State 14. Washington quarterback Sonnie Sixkiller is only a sophomore, but he gets older every week.

Don't we all.

Coyotes will test Grizzlies

The Montana Grizzlies put their 16-game regular season winning streak on the line as they meet the physically strong University of South Dakota Coyotes tomorrow in Vermillion.

The Coyotes are strong both offensively and defensively, Coach Jack Swarthout said. They have one of the largest offensive lines the Grizzlies have faced this season, averaging 230 pounds per player. In contrast, their defensive line is one of the smallest the Grizzlies have faced, averaging only about 210 pounds per man. Swarthout said that although their line is small, it is very active and hard-hitting.

South Dakota is 4-1-1, including a 14-14 tie with North Dakota and a 24-21 loss to North Dakota State, the team that swamped the Grizzlies 30-3 in last year's Camellia Bowl.

The Coyotes boast rugged runner Jim Pelot, who leads the nation in scoring and is the nation's fourth leading rusher with 737 yards for the season.

"We'll have to contain Pelot, especially, while not ignoring the rest of the team," Swarthout said.

The Coyotes are a better running team but can score with the pass if needed, Coach Ron Nord, who scouted the Coyotes, said.

"They're a well balanced team, with not quite the quickness or size of some of the other teams we've played this season," Nord said. "They're a good hard-hitting ball club that stress fundamentals."

Swarthout says he plans on playing the same type of game against the Coyotes as he has against other teams this season.

"We're just going to run the Texas Y at them and make them try and stop it," he said. "No one has yet this season."

Starting for the Coyotes on offense will be tight end Mike Dacy, tackles Frank Bakalars and Tony Glass, guards Gene Macken and Gary Kipling, center Bill Breen, halfbacks Carlos Phillips and Joe Trudeau, fullback Jim Pelot and quarterback Tom Engleman.

Defensively the Coyotes will

open with ends Tim Moddee and Jim Chesley, tackles Brian Kelly and Ira Dawson, linebackers Paul Nelson, John LaDue and John Divine, and defensive backs Johnny Van, John Sanders, Jon Hammer and Tom DuVol.

Starting offensively for the

Grizzlies will be split-end Tom McMahon, tackles Steve Okoniewski and Len Johnson, guards Willie Postler and Barry Darrow, center Greg Semple, halfbacks Arnie Blancas and Steve Caputo, fullback Les Kent and quarterback Gary Berding.

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Cub gridders seek first win versus Boise

The University of Montana Cubs will be out to break into the win column this weekend when they travel to Grangeville, Idaho, to meet the Boise State Colts tomorrow night.

The Cubs opened the season last week with a 28-6 loss to Montana State.

Boise State, 1-1 for the season,

beat the Eastern Oregon frosh and lost to the University of Idaho freshmen.

The Colts have benefited from a Big Sky ruling that allows Northern Arizona and Boise State, as new members of the conference, to play freshmen in non-conference games this season.

"We weren't really ready for

Bozeman last weekend," Coach Miller said. "Our offense was throwing long too often, and our defense wasn't picking up the plays quickly enough. I think we're ready for Boise State."

"We'll be throwing more short passes and working to keep their offense stopped. We should be able to give them a good ball game."

Starting this week for the Cubs' offense will be split-end Richard Stuart, tight-end Rob Stark, tackles Doug Cleveland and Curt Donner, guards Keith Lindstrom and Mike Simmons, fullback Jerry Cooley, halfbacks Jim Olsen and Ken Read, and quarterback Jay Baumberger.

Defensive starters will be ends Steve Taylor and Doug Nakoa, tackles Doug Cleveland and Rick Anderson, linebackers Mark Bullock, Kit Blue and Dennis Doyle, and deep backs Bryant Loving, Kevin Flagler, Dan Bain and John Stark.

INTRAMURALS

The coed tennis tournament will be Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Rosters are due today in the Men's Gym, room 204B.

The coed archery tournament will begin Wednesday at 4 p.m. Rosters are due Monday.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Field 1

Griff and the Boys vs. Dagmar Dinks, 4 p.m.

Heavy Traffic vs. Goon Platoon, 5 p.m.

Field 2

Traveling Salvation Show vs. RA's, 4 p.m.

Theta Chi vs. ATO, 5 p.m.

Field 3

Omar and Lugnuts vs. Flunkies, 4 p.m.

Bacchus vs. Fups, 5 p.m.

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Field 1
NWNL vs. SPE Nads, 5 p.m.

Field 2
Law #2 vs. Screwed Blue Moss, 5 p.m.

Field 3
Krunch Birds vs. Hui-o-Hawaii, 5 p.m.

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U.S. generals held by Soviets

MOSCOW (AP) — Two U.S. Army generals, seized by the Russians after their plane strayed across the Soviet-Turkish border, were being held incommunicado yesterday as the Soviet Union launched an investigation into the incident.

A U.S. Embassy official said it is "quite unlikely" that the generals will be released soon.

With them in the six-seat utility plane were a Turkish escort officer and the American pilot.

The plane apparently wandered off course Wednesday during bad weather and crossed the heavily

fortified border into the U.S.S.R. U.S. officials in Turkey said the generals were making an inspection flight from Erzurum to Kars, just 40 miles from the Soviet frontier.

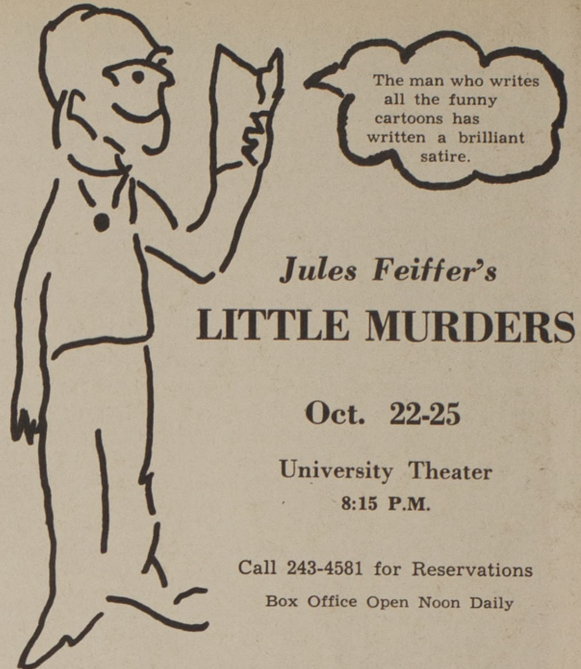
An unsuccessful search for the plane Wednesday and yesterday prompted fears that it had crashed in the snowbound mountains.

The first word that it was down safe came when the Soviet Foreign Ministry called in the U.S. charge d'affaires in Moscow, Boris Klossen, to inform him the craft had "violated Soviet air space."

The U.S. Embassy has requested

permission to see the men, under the terms of the U.S.-Soviet consular agreement, which provides for access to U.S. citizens being held here within three days of their detention.

In custody apparently in the town of Leninakan, Soviet Armenia, where the plane landed, are Maj. Gen. Edward C. D. Scherrer, 57, commander of the joint U.S. Military Mission to Turkey; Brig. Gen. Claude M. McQuarrie Jr., 46, head of the mission's Army section; Maj. James P. Russell, 42, the pilot; and a Col. Deneli, identified as the Turkish escort officer.



Jules Feiffer's

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—CONCERNING U—

• The Rocky Mountaineers of Western Montana is having a weiner roast at Marshall Ski Area Saturday at 6 p.m. Rocky Mountaineers will furnish cider, doughnuts and coffee; guests are to bring their own food.

• The Sentinel yearbook needs photo and written essays. Persons may turn in essays at the Sentinel Office in the UC Student Activities area.

• Juris Doctor degrees will be presented to 200 UM alumni Oct.

30 at 7 p.m. Banquet tickets are available for \$5. Reservations should be made no later than noon tomorrow at the law school.

• The National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta will award six fellowships for graduate study. Each fellowship is \$2,000. Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta who graduated in 1968, 1969 or 1970 who maintained the Alpha Lambda Delta average throughout her college career is eligible. Applications and information may be obtained from Dean Marine Clow.

• Lendal Kotchevar, formerly with the UN World Health Organization, will be guest speaker at a dinner celebrating the 25th anniversary of the founding of the UN. The dinner will be tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. Tickets are on sale at the UC Information Desk.

• Artist Harold Balazs will give a free lecture at 8 p.m. tonight in the University Center Lounge. Balazs' work is on display from 1-5 p.m. at the UC.

• Newman Center will serve refreshments after the 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. masses Sunday in the Center basement.

• A movie, "Mr. Grey," and a discussion on conformity, rage, and rebellion will be the program Sunday for United Campus Christian Fellowship, 430 University Ave. A supper will precede the program. Cost of the supper is \$3.50.

• Gary Curtis, a candidate for representative to the Montana House of Representatives, will present a seminar concerning the proposed revision of the Montana Constitution. The seminar is at noon Monday in Health Sciences 207.

• Craig McIntyre will discuss the "Chemical Aspects of Birth Control," Monday at 4 p.m. in CP 109.

• Dr. Allen Nadler, of Stanford Medical School, will discuss "Environmental Medicine," Monday at 7:30 p.m. in WC 215.

• Letters of application for Montana Kaimin sports editor and two associate editors will be accepted in the ASUM offices until 3 p.m. Wednesday. Applicants will be interviewed by Publications Commission at that time.

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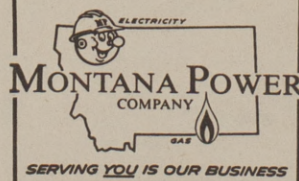
★ Main, LaFrenz & Co., Minneapolis, will interview seniors in accounting for positions of junior accountant and winter interns. Monday and Tuesday.

For further information or an appointment contact the Placement Center in the Liberal Arts Building or call 243-2022.

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THE MONTANA KAIMIN'S LOOK AT THE TIMES

Friday, Oct. 23, 1978
Vol. 12, No. 16



Edick

hitch hiking: fun, free, far-away

By BILL LARSEN
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Hitchhikers, casually dressed, toting a suitcase or a backpack and usually displaying a shaggy head of hair, flock in fair weather around the highway exits from many Montana cities.

You see them standing by the road or slowly walking backward, facing traffic. Most drivers continue down the road, having heard stories about picking up a hitchhiker. At least one of those stories is true.

On July 10, James Schlosser, a recent graduate of the College of Great Falls, picked up Harry Stroup and Stanley Baker of Sheridan, Wyo., near Yellowstone Park. The next day Schlosser's headless body was found in the Yellowstone River, his heart cut out and his arms and legs missing.

Baker and Stroup were picked up in California several days later after a minor traffic accident in Schlosser's car. Baker confessed to killing Schlosser, dismembering him, and eating his heart. Baker pleaded guilty Wednesday to the murder and was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Both Baker and Stroup had beards and moderately long hair. Each said they used drugs, notably acid. Their appearance and behavior fit Middle America's image of the typical long-haired doper.

Unfortunately for other hitch-hikers, Stroup and Baker did not have extremely long hair, freakish clothes or appear obviously dangerous. In fact, they looked like many Montana hitchhikers.

Schlosser's murder has had its impact on hitch hiking in the state. While an occasional humorous incident occurs, such as one hitch hiker in Yellowstone Park who carried a sign proclaiming himself a vegetarian, the main influences of the Schlosser murder and its attendant publicity have been longer waits

and fewer rides for more and more prospective hitch hikers.

Whether you are a regular hitch hiker or merely an occasional one, whether you hitch rides for pleasure and excitement or just for a ride, whether you like cars or really dislike them, if you have ever hitched a ride in your life, the odds are you have learned a few basic rules.

If you do pick up riders then chances are you might be a college male driving alone or a man with his wife or friend. You will likely not give your name or ask your rider his name. If you say much at all you probably just ask where your passenger is heading and where he started. You might ask how easy it is to get a ride. You will laugh a little uneasily if you bring up the Schlosser murder.

Every hitch hiker knows that carrying a rifle or a shotgun won't help him find a ride. But carrying a knife in one boot or in a jacket pocket can be a good idea.

Many hitch hikers are as afraid of being attacked by a driver as drivers are afraid of the hitch hiker. A knife, however, will give a hitch hiker confidence.

Extremely long hair or very odd clothes can reduce the chances of being picked up quickly. If a hitch hiker is willing to wait until other shaggies give him a lift, his appearance won't matter much.

It is a good idea to keep your shirt on during hot summer days, at least if you are a male. As the weather gets colder in the fall, if you look like you're freezing, the chances of finding a ride faster improve.

The cowboy routine sounds like a good trick; all it involves is wearing a cowboy hat and cowboy boots.

College and high school students often wear a school sweatshirt or jacket. This seemed to work well a few years ago and should still work in places near colleges.

(continued on next page)



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good times make up for long waits

(continued from previous page)

Carrying a sign proclaiming your destination can help, I have heard. But a heavy sign seems to gain weight with every step and poorly lettered signs probably will not help much.

I have done some hitching, although not since the Schlosser murder. Even before this summer I recall that rides never seemed to come as quickly as I might have wanted.

Aside from a couple of interesting experiences, what I remember most about hitching is waiting for long stretches of time and cursing drivers who passed me by.

Good times do make up for the long waits. Riding with a couple of drunk cowboys who kept handing me beers and nearly driving off the road was fun. One guy was running from his wife who had just paid bail for him for what he considered a phony Mann Act charge (taking women across state lines for immoral purposes). The incident involved two teen-aged girls and a motel across the Idaho line. The charge didn't sound phony to me, but I did not tell him what I thought.

A friend of mine told of hearing about a college kid with fairly long hair being picked up in Oregon by two highway patrolmen. They were in front and he got in back. He didn't say anything except a quick "thanks."

After a few minutes one of the patrolmen threw what looked like a lid of grass into the back seat. The hitch hiker did not touch it and he did not say anything. Soon the patrolman tossed a pack of cigarette papers back.

The rider still did not do anything, but he told my friend he was afraid that he was being set up for a bust.

Noticing that the rider had not touched the marijuana, the patrolman finally turned around and said, "Look, are you going to roll a joint or do I have to?" The hitch hiker rolled a joint, lit it and passed it up front. The patrolmen each took a toke and passed it back. This continued until they got to where the rider lived.

He thanked them for the ride and the weed and they drove away. My friend swears it is a true story.

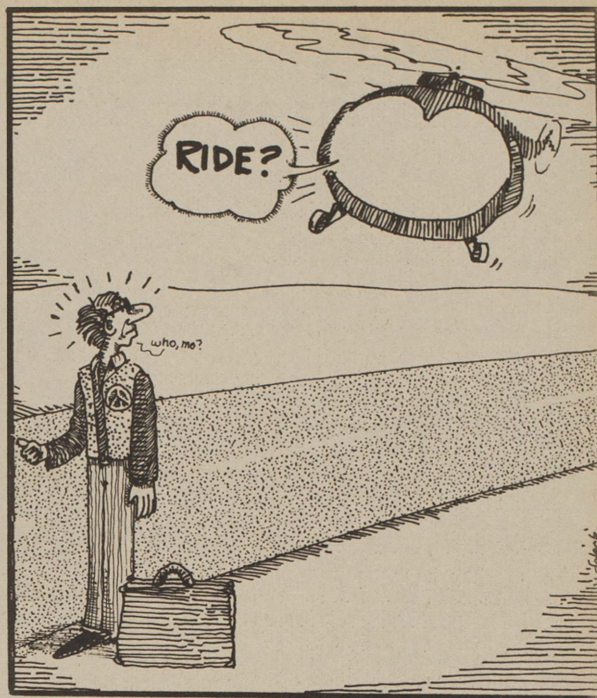
There are probably as many stories as there are hitch hikers. Between Spokane and Missoula a few years ago a student was hitching his way back from a Grizzly football game in Moscow, Idaho, and was east of Spokane when he heard a helicopter flying overhead.

The hitch hiker looked up and started to wave at the helicopter, which was flying low.

The helicopter pilot saw the hitch hiker and circled once around him. The student kept waving and the helicopter landed in a field near the road.

He walked to the helicopter and asked the pilot where he was going. The hitch hiker said he wanted to get back to Missoula. The driver said to get in, that he would take him there.

They landed at Johnson-Bell Field. When the hitch hiker got home and told his friends what had happened, no one would believe him.



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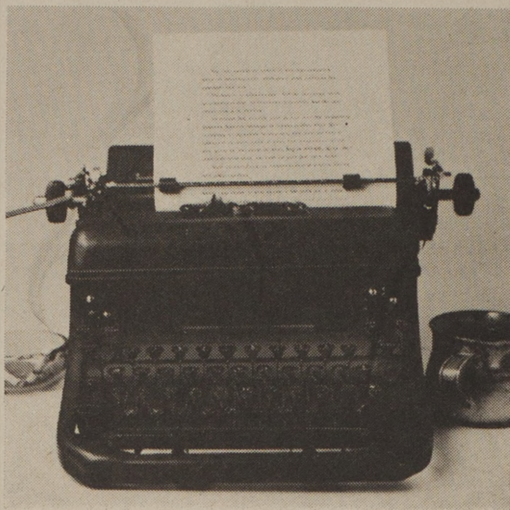
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The four words at the bottom of this page underlie a series of advertisements, which you'll start seeing in this newspaper next week.

The subject is communication. Not the technology, which, as a matter of fact, is remarkably successful. But the art, which seems to be failing.

We believe that somebody ought to talk about the frightening distances that are springing up between people, about their increasing unwillingness to step away from their own kind to understand another's point of view. The decay affects everyone: young or old, black or white, hip or straight, those who work with their heads and those who work with their hands.

We're neither naive nor arrogant enough to believe that we can offer solutions.

But we're serious enough to make statements that reflect our dismay at what we see—and fail to see—going on around us. At a time when all of us need to be outward bound, we're turning defiantly inward.

What happens out there between you and somebody else when you're willing not only to share your similarities but to understand your differences, that—ah that, my friend—is what it's all about.

Understanding begins with communication.

